

Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

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M. C. WILEY, M. D.,
AMERICAN RUPTURE CURE CO.,
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A NEW HARNESS.

You Can Get One Made To Order At
JOHN S. TILTON'S
That Will Please You.

Repairing Attended to Promptly.

Parents are advised that we have at hand for vacation use all the necessary garments for the boys. Strong, durable suits and odd pants, blouses, overalls, shirts and stockings.

For small boys a large line of wash suits and Blouses.

In our Men's Department a full stock of thin suits, pants, underwear, hosiery, bicycle and golf suits, crash suits and pants.

HENRY PEYSER & SON
GOLF GOODS, LAWN TENNIS
AND
BASE BALL OUTFITS.

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IF YOU ONCE WEAR
THE AURORA KID BUTTON SHOE
You Will Wear No Other.
- Price, \$3.00, -
EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole Agents.
6 & 8 Congress Street.
It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built.
We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

Attorney Matthews Outlines What
The State Will Show.

WITNESSES TRACE PARKS' STEPS ON
THE DAY OF THE MURDER.

Evidence For The Prosecution Nearly
All In.

A GREAT CROWD PRESENT IN
THE COURT ROOM.

ALFRED, Me., June 13th.—By noon today the state had got a good part of its evidence against Frank Parks, charged with the murder of Mary E. Tarlton of Kittery.

The court room was again crowded and as was the case yesterday a large part of those in attendance were women. The jury was soon completed. Only one was challenged by the defence. George A. Clough and Charles Russell of Alfred were selected to fill out the list. The latter was appointed foreman.

The jury is:
Frank S. Libby, Waterboro; Marshall Pike, Salspleigh; Fred B. Hill, Sanford; Ivory W. Murphy, Sanford; Jethro Hurd, Sanford; Elmer Littlefield, Alfred; Charles W. Drown, Lyman; Elbridge Tibbets, Lyman; Almon Walker, Waterboro; Herbert W. Emmons, Lyman; George A. Clough, Alfred; Charles Russell, Alfred, foreman. The court warned the jurors not to make any talk, nor to listen to any bearing upon the case and not to read any newspapers.

They were turned over to the charge of Deputies Pendexter and Beacham. County Attorney Matthews then opened for the state. He recounted the crime with which Parks is charged, telling how on the afternoon of January 23, Mrs. Tarlton, an aged widow, who lived alone on the river bank had been found murdered. How Parks was suspected and arrested that night at his father's house with daubs of molasses on his clothing, the evidence being that the weapon used was a large bottle in which the murdered woman kept molasses.

The widow Tarlton was known to have drawn thirty dollars from the bank a few days before. After the murder but a few cents could be found.

Upon the table in the room where the crime was committed was found the broken molasses bottle. The woman's clothing was daubed with molasses and blood and the walls spattered with blood. A large knife also covered with blood was found.

Mrs. Tarlton rallied long enough to converse a little before death. What she said will be brought out by witnesses.

County Attorney Matthews then tracked Parks on the day of the murder. He was seen at 2:30 o'clock, near the Tarlton house, at which he was looking. He then called at the house of James Trefethen and asked for his son Charles, who was not at home. He found him somewhere for at 2:45 that afternoon he and Charles were at Kittery Junction. Both had been drinking and they had some trouble with the baggage master.

They were afterward seen in Kittery. Trefethen was very drunk and went home. Parks could walk all right and was seen to go down Government street, through the yard of a man named Parker, climb a fence and pass into the Tarlton yard. It was about 3:45 when Mrs. George Williams, who lives next to the Tarlton place, saw this man whom she did not know go into the yard and pass around the corner of the house into the back yard.

Mrs. Williams was sick but when her husband, who works on the navy yard, came home, she told him about the stranger she had seen go into Mrs. Tarlton's house and he went over to see about it. He tried the front door and could not get in. He went around to the back door and as he tried that, heard a noise inside and the sound of breaking glass. Then a man jumped through the dining room window and ran off. Mr. Williams gave chase but could not overtake him. The neighbors were notified and the crime discovered.

The first witness called was S. W.

Junkies of York, a surveyor, who made the plan of the premises used in the trial.

The remainder of the witnesses were all Kittery people.

Sarah A. Richardson and her niece, Miss Edna Parrot, testified to having seen Parks early in the afternoon pass the Tarlton house and stop and look at it. Both identified the prisoner in the dock.

James O. Trefethen was the next. He told about Parks calling at his house for his son Charles. He did not notice that Parks had been drinking. Charles had come home drunk about 3:30 and had gone to bed.

Mrs. Trefethen and Miss Annie M. Fernald testified to about the same facts.

George W. Damon, the baggage master at Kittery Junction, testified to having seen Parks and Trefethen that afternoon. They had been drinking. Parks made some ugly talk to him about some writing that he had discovered on the wall in the depot which he said referred to him and he charged the witness with having written it.

They were ordered away from the station and started down the track towards Portsmouth.

Frank Osborn testified to seeing Parks and Trefethen sometime after three o'clock. They were passing a bottle and drinking.

Lizzie A. Brains testified to having seen Parks on Water street about four o'clock.

Myrtle H. Kews saw Parks turn down Water street at about 3:45. He walked all right. Did not notice that he was drunk.

Mrs. Green testified to the same, substantially.

Mrs. Mary Boardman had seen Parks at 3:50 near the Tarlton place. She went to the house that night and helped take care of the murdered woman. She identified the prisoner in the dock as the man she had seen.

Mrs. Annie Boardman testified to about the same.

Mrs. Geo. Williams was the last and most important witness of the forenoon. Her testimony was as outlined by the county attorney in his opening. She had seen Parks go into the Tarlton yard, saw him peep around the corner and then disappear. She had not been able to go to the Tarlton house, but had helped to arouse the neighbors after her husband discovered the murder.

Attorney for the prisoner did not do much in the way of cross examination. It is evident that the defence will admit that Parks committed the crime and only offer the plea of dipsomania in extenuation.

YOUR VACATION.

It is time you decided where to spend it. Would you not like to spend it at far-famed Bar Harbor? You will not have a better opportunity than is afforded this year by the American Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational association in this country, which holds its 69th annual meeting at this noted resort, July 6 to 10. For this occasion greatly reduced rates are offered by both railroad and steamship companies, with privileges of making the journey partly by rail and partly by water. On the return trip stop-over privileges will be granted at or east of Newport Junction, Me. Return tickets are good until July 31.

An opportunity is here given of seeing the most beautiful and interesting stretch of sea coast in America. Numerous side trips, also at low rates, have been arranged—by boat to Northeast and Southwest Harbors, Millbridge, Jonesport and Machiasport; by rail to Bangor, Eastport, St. John, Mt. Kineo and other places of interest.

The hotels have agreed to give special rates, while for those whose means are limited, or who wish the quiet and comfort of private homes, there is ample opportunity at a merely nominal price.

The meetings of the Institute are morning and evening, leaving the afternoon free for sight seeing. The list of speakers includes Gov. Powers of Maine, President Eliot of Harvard, Prof. Tyler of Amherst, Hon. Horace G. Wadlin, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts and many others.

Musio at all the sessions will be furnished by the famous Temple Quartette of Boston. Any person who wishes may share in this delightful summer outing. How it may be done is told in a 20-page bulletin, giving full particulars, which may be had by sending your address on a postal card to the Secretary, Edwin H. Whitehall, Bridge-water, Mass.

The Saving of Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

Royal saves also because it always makes fine, light, sweet food; never wastes good flour, butter and eggs.

More important still is the saving in health. Royal Baking Powder adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food.

There is no baking powder so economical in practical use, no matter how little others may cost, as the Royal

Alum baking powders are harmful and make the food bitter.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Baptist Sunday school convention at Exeter on Tuesday was well attended, some twenty five delegates from this city being present.

An interesting programme was carried out and at noontime the delegates sat down to a fine collation. The Portsmouth contingent arrived home on the 6.15 Concord train.

The programme of the day was as follows:

MORNING SESSION.
10:15, Devotional Service, Rev. E. S. Cotton, South Hampton.
10:30, Letters.
11:00, Address, Work Among the Young People of the Congo, Rev. Thomas Adams, Deerfield.
11:15, Address, The Small Boy in the Sunday School, Rev. Bernard Christopher, Chester.
11:30, Address, The Ideal Sunday School Teacher, Rev. G. B. Merritt, Ph. D., Somersworth.
11:45, Discussion, The Reformation of the Sunday School, Rev. E. F. Snel, Hampton Falls.
12:15, Collation.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
2:00, Praise Service.
2:15, Address, Kindergarten, Miss Amy W. Watkins, Rosindale, Mass.
2:30, Address, Co-operative Normal Work for Teachers, Mr. M. M. Smith, Dover.
2:45, Address, The Bible Confirmed by the Testimony of the Monuments, Rev. J. E. Dame, Northwood.
3:15, Address, The Living Word, Rev. Geo. W. Gile, Portsmouth.
3:45, Unfinished Business.
Adjournment.

COULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED HERE.

The damage done by unmarked shoals or sunken wrecks to the cruiser Brooklyn, the gunboat Montgomery, the battleship Massachusetts and the auxiliary cruiser Mayflower has resulted in an order of the navy department that a new chart shall be made of the East river and of New York harbor generally.

"These accidents, all recent, are considered by the naval authorities as demonstrating the absolute worthlessness of present charts; says the New York Journal, that obstructions exist in the channels as now marked is known, and all last week three Government tugs and a launch explored the bottom of the upper bay just off the Battery to determine the nature of these obstructions. The work was done under Lieut. Russell. His report has not yet been made public.

Soon after the accident to the Brooklyn the navy department ordered the coast surveying schooner Eager, formerly the yacht Mohawk, to be refitted for the work of making new charts of the river in the vicinity of the recent accidents. The trouble is, that New York harbor is too shallow.

PERSONALS

G. Ralph Loughton is in Boston today. H. C. Hopkins is a visitor in Boston today.

Wallace Hackett, Esq., is a visitor in Boston today.

Frank C. Knight is on a business trip to Boston today.

Hon. J. Albert Walker came down from Boston this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich have returned from Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Jacob Wendell of New York city is registered at the Rockingham.

S. Peter Emery attended the meeting of the Republican club at Exeter on Tuesday.

H. Fisher Eldredge and daughter, Miss Sadie, returned to Boston this morning.

J. Bernhart of Boston, the well-known travelling man, was in town on Tuesday.

Dwight Hall, Frank Hanson, Henry Hall, E. S. Lunt and Peter Loughlin of Dover were in town on Tuesday.

Lieut. Charles Hatch, U. S. M. C., of the U. S. S. New Orleans, now at Newport, is the guest of friends in town.

Mr. Morton Hoyt, the well-known milkman, is wearing a broad smile as he drives about the city. It is a boy.

Miss Florence Lombard was able to be out for a short time on Tuesday, much to the gratification of her many friends.

The marriage of Mr. Arthur H. Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rand of State street, to Miss Jessie Hutchins of New York city, took place at the bride's home on Tuesday.

Mr. Winthrop P. Dodge of Denver, Col., brother of Mrs. E. M. Fisher, and well-known in this city, is suffering with a broken shoulder and forearm, the result of a bad fall received recently. Mr. Dodge is a mining engineer, but for two years was clerk at the Appleboro house, Isles of Shoals.

CAPTAIN HARRIS TO BE RETIRED.

(Special to the Herald.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—The struggle now going on over the question of authority between the chief of bureau in the navy department is waxing warm and Chief Constructor Hiebhorn is wearing a smile. Captain William H. Harris, head of the department of steam engineering at the navy yard, Portsmouth, has asked to be placed on the retired list. Under the regulations he will be retired with the rank and pay of a rear admiral.

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Co.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following notice has been sent out from the office of the lighthouse inspector, first district.

Portland, Me., June 12, 1899.
Notice to Mariners.
Portsmouth Harbor, N. H.
Notice is hereby given that Kitts Rock Bell buoy, red, reported on June 9th, as not sounding, was replaced June 10th.

By order of the lighthouse board.
J. K. COGSWELL,
Commander, U. S. N.,
Inspector 1st L. H. District.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggist's.

Queen Quality,

The Famous Shoe For Women For Street, Dress, Home and Outing.

STRONG POINTS IN QUEEN QUALITY SHOES.

They fit where others fail. They are always correct in style. They give a slender, pretty look to the foot. They are easy the first day, require no breaking in. They are light, yet durable. They retain their shape.

SOLD BY
C. F. DUNCAN
Oxford \$2.50 Shoes \$3.00



LAWTON TO ADVANCE.

Engineers Repairing Bridge
Sawed By the Natives.

FILIPINOS LEAVE PARANAQUE

The Secretary of General Pio del Pilar,
Next to Aguinaldo in Command,
Flees to American Lines.

Our Troops Suffer Greatly From the Ex-
hausting Heat—Dewey Sends Report on
the Capture of Lieutenant Gullimore and
Party—Ensign Standley Says Gullimore
Did Not Obey Instructions.

Manila, June 13.—Gen. Lawton, who
occupied the town of Paranaque and
Las Pinas, went aboard the gunboat
Helen after dark, and examined the
coast south of Las Pinas for the
purpose of ascertaining the position of
the insurgents who fled on the approach
of the American force.

The Secretary of Gen. Pio del Pilar,
who is next to Aguinaldo in command
of the insurgents, deserted on Satur-
day and fled to the American lines. He
informed Gen. O'Byrne that the natives
would abandon Paranaque and Las Pinas
and would take a stand on the bank
of the Zapote River, where their
strongest position is located. The in-
formation given by the Secretary was
apparently true. Last night the Filipinos
destroyed a Spanish battalion, num-
bering 800 men, at Zapote.

The engineers are repairing the
bridge that gave way when the Ameri-
cans attempted to cross it, the rebels
having sawed the strings almost in
two before retreating.

Subsides are being forwarded to the
troops without loss of time, and there
is no danger of the men suffering from
lack of provisions and ammunition.
Military wagons are conveying sup-
plies by the road from Manila, while
native fighters are transporting them
to Paranaque by the water route.

On the march Saturday from San
Pedro Macati a great many of the
American troops were compelled by the
intense heat to fall out, and some rears
were entertained that they would be
either shot or captured by the Filipinos
who skulked in the rear. Fortu-
nately most of them after a short rest
were able to rejoin their comrades,
and now nearly all the stragglers have
been accounted for. Nearly 600 men
suffered from heat exhaustion.

Gen. Lawton will soon advance.

Washington, June 13.—The Navy De-
partment received from Admiral Dewey
a report of Ensign William H. Standley
concerning the capture of
Lieut. Gullimore and fourteen enlisted
men of the gunboat Yorktown at Baler,
Island of Luzon. In forwarding the
report Admiral Dewey wrote an in-
dorsement, which the Navy Depart-
ment will not make public at this
time, and it cannot be said, therefore,
whether the Admiral recommended
that a court of inquiry be held to in-
vestigate all the circumstances of the
case.

In his report Ensign Standley says
that he was landed, with one enlisted
man, at the mouth of a narrow creek
near Baler, for the purpose of making
a sketch of the country, so that the
Americans might be well prepared if
it were decided to attempt to rescue
the Spanish garrison at Baler by force.
It was to take away this garrison that
the Yorktown was sent to Baler, but
attempts to communicate with the in-
surgent besieging force was not suc-
cessful. Ensign Standley and the en-
listed man went inland to a high point
of land, from which the Ensign was
able to make his sketch. It was agreed
that Gullimore's boat should not enter
the creek, but should patrol the mouth
and be ready to make any move to take
off Standley and his companion. Standley
says he heard a number of shots and
saw several men moving about in the
creek, but believing that Gullimore was
outside as arranged, he supposed that
the men were natives skulking in the
water. When he returned to the shore
Gullimore's boat was not there, and
it was not until he had been away from
the Yorktown to take his companion
and himself away. The mystery of
Gullimore's disappearance was not
solved.

They Will Not Arbitrate

Cleveland, June 13.—A woman led
the striking street car men in an at-
tack upon cars of the Big Consolidated
Railroad when three cars were started
and were stoned by a mob. When they
reached the city they were again at-
tacked and windows were shattered.
The woman was particularly aggres-
sive and the crowd cheered wildly
when she mounted one of the cars,
took the conductor by the arm and led
him off.

As soon as the cars clear Lakeview
they must cross the Nickel Plate
tracks. There is a city ordinance com-
pelling the conductor to go ahead and
give a signal for the approaching train.
This the first two conductors failed to
do, and motorists have been arrest-
ed for failure to comply with the ordi-
nance. Others profited by ex-
perience and complied with the ordi-
nance.

Scenes of violence became more fre-
quent as the strikers and those who
sympathized with them surged about
the company's cars, and occupied Euclid
avenue from curb to curb. When a
fifth car from Lakeview came dash-
ing into town the crowd surrounded it,
and in three minutes it came to a
standstill.

About 8,000 people lined Euclid
avenue. Legions and van cars
were purposely pushed across the
track. Trolley ropes were cut and the
cars were stalled in the midst of angry
crowds.

An Infant's Fatal Fall

Muncie, Ind., June 13.—An infant
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Will-
son fell down from bed last evening
and injured herself so severely that
she died a few hours later.

Ohio Man Killed in Illinois

Danville, Ill., June 13.—Orville Stra-
dely, Centerville, Ohio, was killed by
a train while walking on the rail-
road track in the outskirts of this city.

DEVoured BY WOLVES

A Mother's Desperate Fight Fails to
Save Her Baby.

Wichita, Kan., June 13.—Mrs. Alice
Johnston had a desperate fight with
wolves in Beaver County, Oklahoma,
near Cantonment. She fought a pack
of 30 big gray wolves for half an hour,
in attempting to save the life of her
two infant babies, aged two and three,
but the babies fell from the cart and
the angry animals seized upon them
and the brave woman's attempt to
rescue the beasts failed. After a while
she became exhausted and fled, leaving
the hungry wolves devouring the
bodies of her children. She ran
through the timber for half a mile to
her home, where she summoned her
crippled husband from his sick bed
and they went back with her, and
after killing several wolves finally
drove the pack away. This is the
first instance of the kind reported from
Oklahoma for many years. During
the last three months wolves and co-
yotes have been getting quite bold in
Beaver County and carried away hun-
dreds of dogs and even small steers.
The farmers hunted the pack killing
many, but were never able to drive
them entirely away.

Beaver County is heavily timbered,
especially around Cantonment. Mrs.
Johnston was returning from Cantonment
with medicine for her invalid
husband when attacked. She and her
children were in a cart. After she had
driven some 200 yards into the timber
the pack ran out and jumped on the
horse she was driving. It was fright-
ened so it ran away, throwing Mrs.
Johnston and the babies out. The
wolves at once attacked her. She is
completely prostrated, and may die of
the shock.

Charivari Fun Ends Sadly

Wichita, Kan., June 13.—Mrs. Ray
Higgins, a bride of two hours, is dead
and her husband and young brother
badly injured as a result of a chari-
vati party given them at their home
near Watonga, Okla. One of the
party, Harry Randall, pointed his shot-
gun at the young couple and fired.
The bride's face and breast were filled
with buckshot. She fell, shot
through the lungs and died an hour
later. The bridegroom was shot in the
face, and a small brother of the bride
was also wounded, neither of them
fatally, however. After the accident
the charivari party fled. No arrests
have been made yet.

Christian Healers Held

Buffalo, June 13.—George H. Kinter,
a Christian Science healer, and James
C. Saunders, charged with manslaughter
in the case of seven-year-old Ralph
L. Saunders, the son of James C.
Saunders, who died at the residence
of Capt. Semple of the Thirtieth
United States Infantry at Fort Porter,
on May 22, of pneumonia, while un-
der the care of Kinter, have been
arrested by United States Commissioner Robin-
son for the United States grand jury.

Six Injured in a Wreck

New York, June 13.—A special train
on the Long Island Railroad ran into
the rear end of an accommodation
train at Goose Creek station. Six per-
sons were seriously injured. Four of
these are men and two women. The
officials of the railroad say the accident
was due to a fog, which made it im-
possible for the special to see the red
"tail lights" on the accommodation.

Tried to Lynch the Negro

Bridgeport, Conn., June 13.—During
the examination of the negro Morrison,
charged with having assaulted Mrs.
Morgan Robinson, a determined effort
was made by a mob to lynch the pris-
oner, and only by the intervention of
the Sheriff, who was well armed, saved
the black man's life. It took the Sheriff
and twenty deputies to disperse the
mob and land the prisoner in jail.

Brothers Charged With Murder

Rushville, Ind., June 13.—George
Palmer, aged 50, was shot by some
unknown man in a private alley in
the rear of the postoffice, and died
without giving the name of the mur-
derer. Abraham and John Leonard,
brothers of Palmer, respectively 23 and 25,
are under arrest on suspicion.

Cat, Cooler's Will Titled

White Plains, June 13.—The will of
the late Col. Alfred Cooley, of Mount
Vernon, has been filed in the Surro-
gate's Court at White Plains. The
estate, amounting to \$120,000, is be-
queathed to the widow of the de-
ceased and a special bequest of \$500 each
to his son and daughter.

No News of the Newark

Santiago de Chile, June 13.—No news
has been received here of the United
States cruiser Newark, bound for Val-
paraiso. It is believed that the se-
vere storms which have prevailed have
detained her in the Straits of Magel-
lan.

Furniture Store Burned

Bedford, Ind., June 13.—The Fair,
one of the largest furniture stores in
the city, burned to the ground. The
entire stock is a total loss. The build-
ing was known as the Snyder Block,
and was almost totally destroyed.

The Paris Exposition

Washington, June 13.—Ferdinand
W. Peck, the Commissioner-General to
the Paris Exposition, has gone to New
York. Mr. Peck intended to move the
headquarters of the Exposition Com-
mission from Chicago to New York.

Kicked to Death by a Horse

Valparaiso, Ind., June 13.—Willie
Herrin, aged 2 years, of Boone Grove,
wandered out of the house into the
yard and was kicked to death by a
horse.

French Cabinet Resigns

Paris, June 13.—The Cabinet has re-
signed. It is said that the Dreyfus
matter, together with the recent royal
ist demonstrations are responsible for
the difficulty.

Livery Stable and Horses Burned

London, Ohio, June 13.—The livery
stable of Thomas Lary was totally
destroyed by fire. Seven head of
horses and a pair of calves perished.

France's Premier Resigns

Paris, June 13.—Premier Duval has
placed his resignation in the hands of
President Loubet.

A FELLOW FEELING.

Makes Portsmouth People as Won-
Kind as Elsewhere.

A fellow feeling prompts it.
We all have trouble of our own.
We appreciate assistance.
Relief from trouble promotes grati-
tude.
Gratitude promotes publicity.
Publicity promotes gratitude.
A man with a bad back.
The kind that aches all day and doesn't
cease at night.
Is a grateful man when his back is
cured.
He wants to tell his friends about it.
Let them know relief can be had.
Lots of fellow feeling in Portsmouth.
Doan's Kidney Pills have cured so
many backs.

Read what this Portsmouth citizen
says:
"Mr. A. P. Blake, of 23 High street,
says: 'I had a distressing pain in my
back, dizziness and headache and an un-
satisfactory urinary difficulty. I went to
the Philbrick pharmacy and got Doan's Kid-
ney Pills for it and they gave me great
relief. I had an accident which injured
my spine and my physician tells me it is
curable, consequently I cannot hope
for a permanent cure, but I will say
this, by taking half a box of Doan's
Kidney Pills I was relieved of my back-
ache and the urinary difficulty. I gave
the balance of the box to my son, who
was troubled with kidney complaint
also. They did him so much good that
he went and got more and they cured
him. I can, without any hesitancy
recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to
backache and urinary trouble. I can
also tell them a valuable medicine and
you are at liberty to refer to me endorsing
Doan's Kidney Pills.'"

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all
dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster
McBride Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents
for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's
and take no substitute.

A Ranchman's Remarkable Saddle

The richly bespangled saddle of the
Mexican ranchero has finally been
discovered, and by an American. The re-
markable saddle which has won this
distinction for the United States is
owned by D. W. Thompson, of Santa
Barbara, Cal., and is worth \$4,000. The
silver and gold used in its decoration
are alone worth \$250.

While Mr. Thompson's home is in
Santa Barbara, he has an extensive
ranch in Ventura County, Cal., and it
is here that he makes use of his notable
property. The saddle is of typical
Mexican pattern, with a high pommel,
well-hollowed seat and the most elab-
orate of trappings.

The work was done in Santa Bar-
bara under Mr. Thompson's own su-
pervision, and is such as only the
Spanish could produce.

The saddle is of the fine embossed
leather, set thick with silver buttons
and rosettes; the pommel is incased
with silver, the corners of the apron
are tipped with it, and the stirrups are
faced with silver half an inch thick,
elaborately chased and carved. The
saddle-tree is hung with silver rings to
answer the vaquer's requirements.

The girth which secures the saddle
in place is woven from horse's manes
by native artisans, and is fully eight
inches broad. The reins, martingale
and whip are composed of solid silver
in woven strands. The headstall is
covered with fluted silver, with large
silver rosettes at the side, and an elab-
orate nosepiece with a silver chain un-
der the jaw. The bridle, reins and ac-
cessories weigh about twelve pounds.

Every year Mr. Thompson adds
something to the exquisite beauty and
value of the saddle, although it has al-
ready cost a sum which represents a
very comfortable yearly income.

"He's a Lobster."

The expression "he's a lobster,"
which has now become so general in
colloquial use about town as to con-
vey a clear-cut message of contempt or
derision, has a somewhat peculiar or-
igin. There is nothing about a lob-
ster, which the elder Dumas, as he may
be recalled, described as "the cardinal
of the sea," to invite derision; but a
few years ago when all winter riding
was a customary thing in the vicinity
of New York, especially in neighbor-
ing New Jersey, a mud horse that
failed to realize the expectations of
those who bet money upon it was called
a "lobster," an allusion to its mode
of progression. Horses which had
been generally defeated were lobster
horses, and as this colloquial expres-
sion got to be more general in use on
the race tracks, it began to be applied
not only to horses but to men and
things as well. A lobster car was a
car that made slow time; a lobster
boat was a boat in which rapid time
could not be expected. A lobster cal-
culator was a man who took too long
in the judgment of his critics, to add
up an account, and so gradually the
name lobster has come to be accepted
as a designation of sloth or inferiority
and "he's a lobster" has come to be
regarded as a phrase of disapproval.

Relief in Six Hours

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease
relieved in six hours by "New Great
South American Kidney Cure." It is a
great surprise on account of its exceeding
promptness in relieving pain in bladder,
kidneys and back, in male or female. Re-
lieves retention of water almost immedi-
ately. If you want quick relief and cure this
is the remedy. Sold by George Hill Drug
Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. WINGOLD'S FOOTING SYRUP has been
used for children teething. It soothes the child
eases the gums, allays all pain, cures wind
colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.
Twenty five cents a bottle.

Everybody's Liable to Itching Piles.

Rich and poor, old and young—terrible
the torture they suffer. Only one cure
cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolutely
safe; can't fail.

OVER 200 ARE KILLED

Another Tornado Destroys Life
and Property in Northwest.

MANY TOWNS ARE RUINED.

The Rain and Wind Combined Cause Sad
Ravoc and Do Thousands of Dol-
lars Worth of Damage.

Houses and Bridges Carried Away and
Fruit and Crops of All Kinds Ruined.
Many Families Carried From Their
Flooded Homes on Rafts—Many Cities
in Darkness.

St. Paul, June 13.—A tornado is re-
ported to have swept over Hastings,
Minn., and Hudson and New Rich-
mond, Wis., being probably the centre
of the hard storm that gave St. Paul
and Minneapolis such a hard rain and
blow.

One report places the number of
dead at the last named place at 200.
Wives are torn from here, and it is
difficult to verify reports.
The operator at Burkhart Station,
near New Richmond, Wis., reports:
"Many people killed and injured at
New Richmond."
There are repeated rumors that the
tornado at New Richmond, Wis., has
killed 250 people.

LaCrosse, Wis., June 13.—The worst
rain storm in seventeen years swept
over this section and nearly six inches
of rain fell. It came down in sheets,
doing great damage to railroad prop-
erty. All railway communication, ex-
cept on the C. B. & N. from South Du-
buque and the Southern Minnesota di-
vision of the Milwaukee line, is cut off.
Fifty families in North LaCrosse
were compelled to desert their homes
in boats, and the water is still rising.
Much live stock was drowned.
Nearly every bridge in the LaCrosse
River valley is gone. There were no
mail trains on the Milwaukee or Bur-
lington roads to this city to-day.

Winona, Minn., June 13.—The storm
that has just passed here was the most
severe ever known. Dams and bridges
were swept away on all the water
courses, including a stone arch bridge
built to protect South Winona. The
entire south side is under water, and
many families have been carried out
on rafts. A large stone bridge over
Gillmore Creek was carried away.

Every street in the city was flooded
above the curbing, and many families
were driven out. The Mississippi has
risen a foot and a half since the storm,
and all wires are down. It is reported
that the C. M. & St. P. steel bridge at
Minnesota City has gone down, and
great damage at Fountain City.
Fruit and crops on all lowlands are a
total loss. Several horses and cattle
were drowned, and the railroads report
many washouts.

Minneapolis, June 13.—One of the
most severe storms that ever passed
over Minneapolis prevailed here with
relentless fury. For fully an hour
midnight darkness fell over the city,
and the sky had all the appearance
of a tornado. There was little wind, but
a tremendous volume of water fell,
the gauge showing 2.34 inches.

Bridge square, in the lower part of
the city, was aflood for a time, and
was passable only in boats.

A cyclone passed two and a half
miles southeast of Hudson. Harry
Mattson's house, barn and all his farm
buildings were blown flat. The family
was in the cellar, and no one was hurt.

Man May Be Bloodied

Manchester, Ky., June 13.—Sheriff
White has been arrested and charged
with the murder of Tom Baker, who
was the leader of the Baker faction in
the Baker-Howard feud. The Sheriff
is under the same military guard that
was sent here in a vain endeavor to
protect Baker's life, but Col. Williams
has taken every precaution to see that
his new prisoner, if found guilty,
shall pay the penalty without the pre-
mature blood of his alleged victim. Nev-
ertheless, blood for blood is the cry of
Baker's relatives, and those who know
them say they are sure to get it.

Chops Down His Friends

Pine Bluff, Ark., June 13.—Sam
Davis and Joe Hopper, two wealthy
planters of Summerville, were talking
pleasantly together when the latter
became suddenly insane, picked up
an axe and split Davis's head open,
death resulting instantly. Hopper at-
tacked several others, badly wounding
them, but was finally overpowered and
lodged in jail at Hampton. Hopper
said that he had been called by God to
kill his friends.

Fitzsimmons Declines

New York, June 13.—Robert Fitz-
simmons has declined to accept a bar-
bit at the Coney Island Athletic Club
Saturday evening, June 17. Fitz does
not think it fair that Joffies should
receive half the gate receipts and this
is the reason the affair will not take
place.

Wind, Hail and Rain at Roma

Red Bud, Ill., June 13.—A terrific
wind and hail storm, accompanied by
a heavy downpour of rain, visited the
village of Red Bud, five miles south of
here. The house of Henry Kneker
was blown down, trees uprooted and
growing wheat was blown flat on the
ground.

Wants \$50,000 Damages

New York, June 13.—Miss Leslie M.
Bostwick is trying to prove to Justice
McAdam and a jury, in the Supreme
Court, that she is entitled to a verdict
of \$50,000 from Mattie Eileen Ström-
gran for breach of promise of mar-
riage.

Heavy Frost in New York

Middletown, N. Y., June 13.—Sull-
van and Delaware Counties have been
visited by frost an eighth of an inch
thick, damaging the corn and potato
crop and even the grass.

FIFTEEN WERE INJURED

Serious Accident to Chicago, Rock Is-
land and Express.

Chicago, June 13.—As the Chicago,
Rock Island and Pacific west-bound
express train of ten cars was entering
Chicago, Ill., 100 miles south of Chic-
ago, the smoker and two chair cars left
the track and crashed into a stock
train standing on a siding. Fifteen
persons were injured, the three pas-
senger cars were demolished and the
stock train locomotive was disabled.
The persons seriously injured are the
following:

C. A. Keefe, Chicago; H. R. Hunt-
ington, Blue Island, Ill.; conductor, W.
H. Smith, Chicago; brakeman, Mrs. A.
Bertram, New York City; arms and
chest wound, M. E. Reddy, Chicago,
postal clerk.

Those injured less severely are: Dr.
E. E. Vance and wife, Edenville, Ind.;
George R. Dean and wife, Mayville,
N. Y.; Miss Carrie Nickel, Pellis, Iowa;
W. J. Park, Chicago; Arthur Steele,
Chicago; Albert Ray, Davenport,
Iowa; John A. Buchanan, Pitts-
burg, Pa.; unknown man.

NEGROES LYNCH NEGRO.

Taken From Jail at Sardis, Miss., for
Attack on Colored Woman.

Sardis, Miss., June 13.—A colored
man named Simon Brooks was lynched
by a mob of 500 negroes near here,
having been taken from the jail some
time between midnight and dawn.

A negro named Armstrong, while
returning from a shopping tour to her
home, was assaulted by Brooks and
another negro. The woman's throat
was cut, and she was severely beaten
about the head and her jaws were
tightly tied to prevent breathing. Her
body was then concealed in rubbish.

Death by Caterpillars

Wolcott, N. Y., June 13.—Farmers
in this neighborhood will be careful
hereafter how they crush apple-tree
worms. One of the oldest and most
prosperous farmers in Huron Town-
ship, Jacob De-King, has just been
buried, and before his death he ascribed
his malady to the caterpillar. Mr.
De-King had cut his thumb in repair-
ing a barbed wire fence, and soon after
the wound had healed went into his
apple orchard and with his bare hands
crushed the nests of caterpillars.
The worms and all soon had begun
to swell, blood-poisoning set in and he
died. A month ago his son-in-law died
from boils caused last year by crush-
ing apple worms with his hands.

Strike On in New York

New York City, June 13.—There is
a big strike on the East side. The
members of the House of Brethren's
Makers' union, numbering about 6,000
men and women, decided to stop all work
until their employers would agree to
make an advance of 30 per cent. in all
salaries. It is expected that the strike
will be extended to Brooklyn before
it is over. This would bring the total
number of strikers in the two trades
up to nearly 6,000 persons.

Police and Coroner Differ

Mount Vernon, N. Y., June 13.—It
has not yet been determined whether
Charles Brauch, who was found dead
in the yard of his home on the out-
skirts of Mount Vernon, committed
suicide or was murdered, and John
Adams, who is alleged to have quar-
reled with Brauch, is under arrest to
await the result of the inquest. The
police hold to the theory of suicide,
while the Coroner says there is much
to be explained before he will be sat-
isfied that Brauch killed himself.

Gen. Charles King Overcome

Tacoma, Wash., June 13.—While
Gen. Charles King, who recently re-
turned from the Philippines, was mak-
ing a speech to a serenading band at
an informal reception here he was
overcome by exhaustion and had to be
carried into the house. No serious
results are expected, but Gen. King has
cancelled all of his engagements and
after recuperating here a few days he
will return to San Francisco.

Buffalo Duck Troubles

Buffalo, June 13.—The freight han-
dlers (discussed) at the New York
Central, Lehigh Valley, Wabash and
Great Northern docks have not report-
ed for duty for two days in obedience
to the order to strike in sympathy with
the men already out at the Erie and
Lackawanna docks. There are 3,000
men out altogether and all of the
freight boats on the lakes are virtually
tied up.

Capt. Nichols Laid to Rest

Manila, June 13.—The funeral of
Capt. Henry Nichols, the commander
of the United States double-turreted
Monadnock, who died from sunstroke,
took place at Cavite with appropriate
and ceremonies. The officers of the
fleet were present and the flags on
all the vessels were half-masted.

Child Devoured by a Hog

Mayfield, Ky., June 13.—A two-year-
old negro girl on the farm of James
Morris, near this city, was devoured
by a hog. When found both legs, both
arms and a portion of the head were
eaten. The child was feeding the
hogs when attacked.

The Horse Fell Backward

Owingsville, Ky., June 13.—A horse
which Oliver Cassidy was riding be-
came frightened and rearing up fell
backward, his rider's head coming in
contact with a moving machine, in-
flicting what is believed to be fatal in-
jury.

\$2,000,000 More Gold to Go

New York, June 13.—The National
City Bank shipped \$2,000,000 of gold
to-day by the steamship Lahn. The
City Bank's total exportation for two
days and the total shipment altogether
in this movement so far is \$6,500,000.

Baby Clark Dying

New York, June 13.—Baby Marion
Clark, the child kidnapped from Cen-
tral Park on Sunday, June 21, is dying
with measles at the home of her par-
ents.

A. J. Sawyer, an Ann Arbor (Mich.)
lawyer, advocates utilizing the Phil-
ippines for a penal colony.

BIG MAN HUNT IS ON

Rough Riders to Run Down
the Train Robbers.

THEIR HIDING PLACE KNOWN

A Place of Refuge for Criminals and Out-
laws in Wyoming to Be Cleaned
of Its Inhabitants.

Fifty Bandits for Whose Heads Large
Rewards Are Offered, Will Be Hunted
Out of Their Den and Captured Dead
Or Alive—The Man Hunters to go Out
Thoroughly Equipped.

Casper, Wyo., June 13.—The hiding
place of the most desperate gang of
criminals and outlaws that have ever
been allowed to run at large in this
or any other country, has at last been
located and the "Hole in the Wall,"
for years the refuge for outlaws,
promises

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1899.

Even the deep-voiced howlers against "imperialism" kindly refrain from denouncing the expansion of the export trade of the country. Their silence with regard to this movement is far more eloquently suggestive than their loudest threats against territorial extension.

Of all recent falsehoods concerning the American army none is quite so malicious and idiotic as the current report that a large number of soldiers who were not long ago mustered out of service in Porto Rico were left there without money to pay their passage to the United States. If the author of that stupid lie wants to remain on earth he should keep out of the way of the fool killer.

PRESENTED TO THE ATHENAEUM.

The beautiful painting of the ship Typhoon recently presented by Thomas P. Salter of New York to the Portsmouth Athenaeum, arrived here on Tuesday and will be hung upon the wall of the reading room this morning. The painting in 1873 was exhibited in Montgomery's window and attracted much attention. The following article of the ship and painting printed in the Chronicle, March 13, 1873, will prove of interest to those who remember the former ship:

"Much attention was attracted to one of the windows of Montgomery's music and art store on Monday, by the display of a very large picture representing the famous clipper sloop Typhoon, which just thirty-two years before, on the 12th of March, 1877, went down this harbor on her way to Liverpool, under command of Captain Charles H. Salter. The Typhoon, which was a ship of 1612 tons, was built by Fernald and Pettigrew of this city. She was towed to lower harbor on the evening of March 12th, and went to sea on the 13th. During the passage across the Atlantic she encountered ice, and on one day made but little progress, owing to an unfavorable wind, with a severe snow storm.

She was struck by lightning, and a young man named Badger, of Newmarket, killed, but she passed Queenstown on the twelfth day out, and entered Liverpool on the thirteenth. The quickest passage ever made by a sailing ship before or since.

Her best days run was 365 miles. Her arrival in Liverpool created much interest, and she was pronounced the finest ship that ever entered the port.

"She was the first full clipper seen there, that class of ships having been but recently begun to be built. The picture of her mentioned above was painted by Walters, of Liverpool, an eminent marine artist of that day. As to her unfortunate fate, we are informed that in 1884 the Typhoon was blockaded in Singapore by the Alabama, and was sold to English purchasers, who changed her name to Undaunted. Several years after this, a vessel bearing the latter name was lost in China seas, and it is probable that this was the famous Portsmouth built ship."

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected soon to die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co's drug store every bottle guaranteed.

THE TORNADO'S RAVAGES.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., June 12.—In desecrated and are the scenes of desolation wrought by last night's tornado, that has practically swept out of existence the prosperous little city of New Richmond. Out of 300 houses and store buildings comprising the town, fully 300 were wrecked by the storm or destroyed by fire. Up to nine o'clock tonight fifty-four bodies have been found, although the number of dead will certainly reach one hundred or more. These have for the most part been taken to the Catholic and Congregational churches, which, although in the very edge of the storm, had miraculously escaped its fury. In these temporary morgues the sights are such as to touch the hardest hearts. As many as possible of the injured whose chances of recovery are considered good are being sent to the hospitals at St. Paul and Minneapolis, where they will have better care.

Has Names of Seventy-two Dead.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13.—A special to the Times from New Richmond, Wis., says: Your correspondent has the names of seventy-two dead. Probably the entire casualty list in the city will reach 100, but it is very doubtful if any more will be recognized, the bodies being dismembered or charred in the fire. The average resident of New Richmond estimates the loss of life more seriously, claiming that hundreds are missing who were buried in the ruins and there incinerated. C. A. Nelson, who owned the Colombian restaurant on Main street, estimates the loss at 400 dead.

Barron Visited.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13.—A despatch from Barron, forty miles northeast of New Richmond, says the tornado struck there at 6:30 last night, wrecking a dozen buildings and seriously injuring Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Howard. Mrs. Howard's injuries are thought to be fatal. The Norwegian Lutheran church was totally destroyed, and ten freight cars were demolished and the damages are heavy.

Village of Herman Wiped Out.

OMAHA, NEB., June 13.—A tornado struck the village of Herman this evening, causing fearful destruction. A conductor of the evening train from Sioux City passed through Herman not long after the storm and he says not a building is left standing. He counted twelve dead bodies in the street. The fatalities will reach one hundred if not higher. A special train left Blair, the county seat, ten miles distant, for the scene of the disaster, carrying surgeons and needed supplies. Wires are all down north of Herman and it is not known how much further north the storm went, but reports are coming in to the effect that a large portion of the country north of Herman is laid waste. The entire eastern portion of Nebraska is being swept by a terrific rain, wind and electric storm tonight. The streets of Omaha are flooded and the display of lightning is fearful.

THE NAVY'S PART IN THE RECENT FIGHTING.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The secretary of the navy this afternoon received the following from Captain Barker, commanding the squadron in the Philippines: "On June 10th the Monardnock, Monterey, Wheeling, Princeton and Helena * * * rendered important services, shelling positions * * * resulting in the capture of Paranaque and Las Pinas."

[The arterisks in the foregoing despatch indicate the undecipherable portions of the cablegram.]

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played yesterday:

Baltimore 10, Brooklyn 3; Baltimore 2, Brooklyn 6; at Baltimore.
Washington 10, Philadelphia 11; Washington 0, Philadelphia 2; at Washington.
New York 6, Boston 4; at New York.
Cleveland 6, Pittsburgh 10; at Cleveland.

THEY ALL SAID NO.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The cabinet meeting today was brief and unimportant. "For the first time since the life of the present cabinet began," said one of the members of the cabinet after the meeting adjourned, "the president asked each member in turn if he had any matter he wished to bring to the attention of the cabinet and each in turn replied in the negative."

A DULL DAY.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Only one or two lines of the enquiry that were in any wise important were discussed at the session of the Mazet investigating committee today, and after a day of more or less tedious testimony the sitting was adjourned until tomorrow.

What a difference there is in women! The actual number of years they have lived seems to have little to do with their looks. Some women at 30 look and act younger than others at 50. Their eyes are brighter, their complexions fairer, and there are not nearly so many wrinkles. Old Father Time deals gently with a healthy woman, but



when a woman is run-down with the drains, pain, displacements and weaknesses peculiar to her sex, she ages fast. The wrinkles come early. The roses in the cheeks vanish, and an unwholesome pallor spreads over her features. She becomes nervous, petulant, irritable. She loses flesh, and drags about in a most miserable state of body and mind. Such a sick woman needs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine will restore the looks of younger days by strengthening her in a womanly way. It will do what powders and paints and "beautifiers" can never do. It is a non-alcoholic and non-narcotic preparation. The stimulation and strength it imparts are permanent. It cures all the distressing ailments commonly called "female troubles." There is no other remedy so good for this purpose. When a medicine dealer urges upon you something else as a substitute for it, he is attempting a personal injury. Never take any substitute for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. "I have been in such health in more or less my life," writes Mrs. M. F. Long, of Le Loup, Franklin Co., Kans. "A specialist said I had ovarian trouble, and that an operation would have to be performed. At last I wrote to Dr. Pierce asking advice. I received an answer advising me to try his medicine, his 'Favorite Prescription.' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' In one month I gained eight pounds. After taking two bottles of each medicine, I began to look like a woman and not like a wasted skeleton. That weary, tired feeling has all left me."

GERMAN STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A report comes from the quarantine that the steamer Hamilton of the Old Dominion Steamship company, which sailed today from this port for Norfolk and Newport News and returned tonight, and the German steamship Macedonian, from St. Jago, Manzanillo, etc., have been in collision off Long Branch, the Macedonian sinking about two and one-half miles off shore. Three passengers and nineteen of the crew of the Macedonian were saved and brought to this port. One boat was missing in the dense fog which prevailed, containing the captain, second officer and three passengers and eight seamen. The water is smooth and it is expected that the missing boat attempted to make a landing on the New Jersey coast. The Hamilton carried a large number of passengers and they were greatly excited when the collision occurred, but order was soon restored. The Hamilton was badly damaged.

VILLAGE BURNED IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 13.—The village of Bay of Islands, a settlement on the west coast of Newfoundland, being part of what is called the French shore, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Sixty-nine houses were burned and fifty-seven families were rendered homeless. The French and British warships on the coast are affording assistance to the destitute people until other means can be taken to relieve them.

THE OLD DOMINION ON THE ROCKS.

RICHMOND, VA., June 13.—The steamer Old Dominion, southward bound tonight, went on the rocks in the James river, just below the city and is greatly damaged. No loss of life.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—For Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, showers, light southerly winds.

Clear Grit in the Navy.

If there is any one thing that the Cuban war has proved up to the handle it is that our navy is clear fighting grit all the way through. Never once has it failed under any test. Not an officer or a man has flinched from any danger, but many have wept because others were sent to face death without them. Dewey during the torpedoes at Manila. Bageley dead in the attempt to do a battleship's work with a little egg shell of a torpedo boat at Cardenas, and Hobson throwing his life like an old coat into the channel at Santiago were merely types of our whole naval service. Every man in the fleet wanted to go with Hobson.—New York Journal.

Ancestors.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty proud ob dah ancestors. But ef de ol' folks was alive t' day my doubts 'bout whethuh de feelin' would be reciprocated."

Filling a Prescription.

"My doctor says I ought to lead an active life."
"Well, say, marry my wife's sister; she will keep you on the jump."

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

NEWSBOYS ATTENTION!

Read What the Herald Has in Store For You.

A \$5.00 Present For Every Hustler

The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite paper on the street, are to be rewarded by the management.

The live newsboy is the success of a newspaper and the Herald appreciates that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and in order to show a proper appreciation of their efforts will present all the hustlers with a new \$75.00 1899 bicycle.

The winners will be decided on June 25th.

Here is the plan—Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the number he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 26th the two boys having the largest number will be presented with a wheel bearing the name "Herald." They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office.

The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a liberal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS.

SOUTH ELIOT

SOUTH ELIOT, June 13th. Nathaniel Spinney of Hampton was visiting relatives in town on Sunday.

Joseph Wherren and wife of Waltham, Mass., passed Sunday in town visiting his father, Daniel Wherren, who is quite ill. Mr. Wherren returned to Waltham on Monday but his wife will remain for several weeks.

Ex-Postmaster Samuel Welch of Somersworth was in town Monday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Maddock of Brewster street, Portsmouth, is passing several days in town.

Mrs. Nathan McKenney of Portsmouth and Mrs. Julia Getchell of Roxbury Highlands, Mass., were in town today, the guests of relatives.

Miss Florence Davis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Maddock in Portsmouth, for a few days last week.

John H. Staples of Newburyport, Mass., passed Sunday in town with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wetherbee of Portsmouth, were visiting relatives in town on Sunday.

Milo Spinney, who recently became a bouffant, has rented the Cottle house, and will occupy the same as a residence.

The Advent service circle met last week at Mrs. Albert Hersey's.

Henry Keaniston and wife of Portsmouth passed Sunday in town visiting relatives.

Our people are waiting patiently for the steamer Columbia to begin her trips.

BOILING ROCK.

SOUTH ELIOT, June 24
The Methodist vestry at this place has undergone quite a change in the interior.

The entire woodwork of the main room has been neatly painted, including the floor; while the sink and floors of the kitchen and entry, with some in the dressing room have also been treated to a coat of paint; the entry papered and some papering necessary in the dining room. This should be credited to some of the enterprising ladies of the society, Mrs. M. A. Spinney, O. A. Tobey, Carrie Reer, Amanda Paul, Vina Spinney, assisted largely and superintended by Miss M. A. Staples, under whose management the money for the material was raised. This work was very much needed and the society is very fortunate to have lady painters who can successfully handle a brush.

Thursday of this week the ladies are to meet and clean the church and prepare for a new carpet.

GREENLAND

GREENLAND, June 14.
I chanced to overhear several people conversing about the cyclones that have lately been running riot in the west, and they are very much afraid that we shall be visited by one of them, and destroy our whole community. Don't be afraid my friends, if you have not a guilty conscience you will be all right. For it is my candid opinion that this big ball of

dart, that has for the past nineteen centuries been whirling around through space, is not quite ready to bust up, and some of these people who make such prophecies ought to be done away with for they are dangerous to have around.

Mr. Daniel Shea of Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with his father, Mr. Timothy Shea.

Mr. Joseph Berry of Portsmouth was in town last evening.

Police Officer Chapman of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norton.

Mr. M. J. Lowd has a mason at work fixing the upper story of his house up in fine shape.

Remember the ball game at Raymond next Saturday.

Mr. Charles Brackett was in Portsmouth yesterday on business.

NEWINGTON.

NEWINGTON, June 14.
Mrs. Caroline Beane of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Noyes.

Miss Abbie Frink of Amesbury, Mass., spent Sunday in town.

The Piscataqua Grange observed Children's day at the Town hall Saturday afternoon. About one hundred parents and children were present. Games were introduced by the older ones in which all took part. Especially enjoyed was the pinning of the donkey's tail. Prizes were awarded to Amos Moody and Gail Hoyt. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served and the little folks went home very happy wishing Children's day would come again soon.

Rev. J. W. Bell and wife spent Monday in Newburyport, Mass.

Byron Steppard of Dover spent Sunday at his home in town.

Children day was observed Sunday. The church was very prettily trimmed with ferns and flowers. Rev. J. W. Bell gave an illustrative talk to the children on "Ye are the Lights of the World."

The christening of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickering took place after the sermon Sunday.

In the evening the Sunday school had the annual Children's day concert. To which the church was well filled and listened to a very interesting program by the young folks all doing their parts well. After which Rev. Mr. Bell presented Harry Fowley and three young ladies with a bible for committing memory verses during the year.

Charles Dame who has been confined to his house for about two weeks by the kicking of a horse is improving and will soon be out.

YORK

YORK, June 13.
A very impressive service was held in the First Parish church on Sunday. The church was decorated under the deft fingers of Mrs. Allen and Miss Turner. Special music was rendered.

The evening service was a special one of the J. C. E., Miss T. Barrett, superintendent, with an address and chalk talk by Mrs. Tague of Portsmouth, who gave a most fitting explanation of the pledge with a beautiful picture on the black board suited to the child mind, deeply interesting all.

Fraser, the popular clerk with a retinue of help arrived Thursday to make preliminary arrangements for opening the Passaconaway Inn.

At the residence of Miss Beulah Blaisdell Monday evening was held the final meeting of the York Village Literary club. The entire class with invited guests was present and quotations and parlor games were in order. Ice cream and cake were served.

The York County conference of Congregational churches held its regular meeting Tuesday at Wells, it being the 27th anniversary of the same. The conference continues until Wednesday noon, and notable speakers take part in an interesting programme. Delegates from this town are Dea. Gerrish and Mrs. G. A. Marshall. Others attending include Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Allen, Mrs. Mattie Barrell, Mrs. Gerrish. Out of town guests are entertained over night in Wells.

Children's day will be observed next Sabbath with appropriate exercises. A musical cantata is being prepared by the children of the Congregational church.

HAMPTON BEACH.

HAMPTON BEACH, June 13.—A large force of men are at work on the electric railway extension and on the track leading from here to Little Bear's Head, Rye beach and Portsmouth.

A. A. Chase has a force of men at work on his house. Mr. Chase's family will not occupy their house until July 1.

Mr. Putnam, from Goff's Falls, has just completed a new house, but it is not occupied as yet.

The Leonia, a new hotel, was opened the 10th.

Frank Hill of Northwood is at work in Leavitt's hotel.

Miss Hattie Cass of Exeter, who was mopping for a few days at the beach was summoned to Concord by the sickness of her brother.

ELIOT.

Howard E. Furbish, who has been in Cambridge, Mass., a few days, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses E. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Limer Jenkins are rejoicing at the birth of sons born June 9th.

Mr. James Bartlett attended the farmer's convention held at Portland last Saturday.

Mr. Walter Allen of Lynn is visiting his brother.

WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE CLOSED.

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 25th until further notice. Extensive repairs are to be made to this structure.

The reception of the High school graduating class will be an event of much social interest.

Highly Endorsed

FAIRY SOAP is used and highly endorsed by many of the most prominent women of this country—in fact the most particular and discriminating people are the best friends of

FAIRBANK'S FAIRY SOAP

It is absolutely pure and safe. It contains nothing to injure the tenderest skin or most delicate fabric. It is the ideal soap for toilet, bath and fine laundry use—the best floating White Soap made. Three convenient sizes for the toilet, bath and laundry.

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Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston.

Buy Now!

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if you do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE, Stone Stable - Fleet Street

NEWARK CEMENT COBB'S EXTRA LIME

DRAIN PIPE.

AND
FRESH STOCK.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER

H. W. Nickerson, Embalmer and Funeral Director,

6 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Calls by night at residence, 6 Court street, or at J. A. Snow's, 16 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at Office and Residence. Office Open From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FILES

For Sale by George Hill, Druggist

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Small advertisements—Solid without space
Seven Words to a Line.
Such as Wants, For Sale and To Let—50 words per week—25 cents one insertion.

WANTED—Case of bad health that K. I. P. A. N. S. will not benefit. Send 5 cents. Hyman Chemical Co. New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials.

TOILET—Furnished room with steam heat. Apply at 34 Fleet street.

Piano for sale. High grade upright piano, been used very little, must be sold. Address G. H. Box 313, Dover, N. H.

Send 10 cents to us and we will send you a box of our Dandruff and Scalp Cure, 7 Mckenzie N. H.

FOR SALE.—Ten R-I-P-A-N-S for 5 cents a druggists. One gives relief.

WANTED—Christian man or woman to qualify for permanent office work. Salary \$900. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope to Director, care of Portsmouth Herald.

WANTED—By an elderly lady, a situation a housekeeper in an elderly gentleman's home, or would care for home of parties going abroad for the season. Call at 11 Spring street, Dover, N. H. Mrs. M. E. Frye.

FREE for Boys and Girls, a beautiful gold shell brilliant, Ruby or Topaz Tiffany Settings. Guaranteed to wear for years. FREE for selling 20 Myrtle Pens at 5c. each. Send name and address. Will send Pens when sold. Remit us \$1.00 and get the Ring. C. O. Hunter, 489 Smith St., Cincinnati.

When writing mention the Portsmouth Herald

Professional Cards.

W. O. JUNKINS, M. D., Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S., DENTAL ROOMS, 16 MARKET SQUARE, Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D., 18 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.

STANDARD BRAND. Newark cement.

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other

Public Works, and has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and Consumers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be deceived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY JOHN H. BROUGHTON.

GET YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS OF O'LEARY, THE TAILOR, At the Lowest Prices

Suits and Overcoats, \$13 and Up Pants, \$3.50 " " Also Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing. Satisfaction and full Guaranteed.

5 Bridge Street.

COAL AND WOOD.

O. E. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchant Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office on State and Water Sts. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

MYSTERY OF SHOE SIZES.

Meaning of the Markings on the English and French Shoe Sticks.

Although every one has his feet measured for shoes, there are very few persons who know what the sizes marked upon the shoe stick mean. There are two shoe sticks in use in America and Europe. The stick used in the United States was originally English and is still used in England. The rest of Europe uses the French stick.

The sizes on the English shoe stick were derived from the length of a barley corn, and they run three to the inch. The first mark on the stick, or size 1, is made arbitrarily, just 4 1/2 inches from the upright. Why this distance was fixed upon does not appear to be known. For some other reason which only can be guessed at, the graduated part of the stick is again divided into two sets of numbers. These numbers begin at 1 and run up to 13, and then they begin again at 1 and run up to 13. The first numbers from 1 to 5 are known as infant's sizes, those from 6 to 10 as children's, from 11 to 2 as misses' sizes, from 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 as women's, and from 7 to 13 as men's sizes.

The French shoe stick is divided into a great many more sizes than the English, and the French shoemakers subdivide these again, as is done with the English sticks, into half-sizes. There is no exact relationship between the markings on the two sticks, but the French size 16 corresponds to the English infant's 1, and their size 44 is the same as the English size 10 for men. A woman who wears a 2 1/2 shoe by English measure would get a 34 or 35 by the French measure, and a man with a 7 foot by English measure would wear a 40 shoe in France. Over here the width of the shoe is designated by a letter, while the French uses figures. The with AAA is the French 000. B is the French 1 and EE is the French 6 width.

Where People Eat Concentrated Lye

"Strange, plant subject is this human frame; adapts itself to most anything! Feed it on alcohol a while and it craves more; give it arsenic, strychnine, or any old poison and a craving is at once set up." So began a popular railroad "talking man," as he drew back from his typewriter and wiped his glasses. "On my recent trip to west Texas I came upon a case in point. Out beyond Fort Davis there is a section of country which for undiluted alkalinity beats anything on earth. What water there is tastes somewhere between castor oil and vichy and soda, while every bit of plant and animal life has become so impregnated with caustic potash that leaves and skins, barks and furs glisten like the costume of a ballet dancer in a 'ferrie,' and alkali has become as necessary to them as drink to a diplomat.

"I saw one family who had imbibed and eaten such quantities of alkaline matter that the neutralizing effect of the slightest acid was torture to them, what they craved being more and more of the burning salts. In their composite kitchen and dining room I noticed a row of bright tin cans upon a shelf. I first took them to be condensed milk, but picture my horror when the mistress of the house took down one of the cans, which I then saw was concentrated lye, opened it, and gave a heaping spoonful to each of the children all around. They licked it down with evident delight and went back to their games."

The Eiffel Tower Twisted.

This daily movement of the Eiffel Tower, due to expansion and contraction, has been studied by Colonel Bassot, who recently explained to the Academy of Sciences that the expansion of the metallic components of the structure produces a torsion movement from sunrise to sunset. This movement is repeated in an inverse direction during the night, as the column becomes cooled, so that the lightning-rod on the summit of the tower is in constant motion. Colonel Laussedat, director of the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers, being appealed to for confirmation of Colonel Bassot's statements, stated that he had carefully followed Colonel Bassot's investigations, which extended over ten years, and that the results given were perfectly exact. The laws of the expansion and contraction of iron by heat and cold are well known, and the tower simply obeys the physical law of temperature influence. In summer the expansion is greater than in winter, and the movement reverses at night, owing to contraction due to the cooling down of the mass. Yet this twisting, this torsion, in no case compromises the solidity of the structure, which is absolute.

Fish Saves a Vessel from Sinking.

A rock and a fish saved the good ship Nelson from sinking. The vessel was bound from Liverpool to New Zealand and when off the coast of New Zealand went on a rock in a heavy gale. She floated almost immediately and the sailors were enabled by great diligence at the pumps to keep her afloat until she could make port. The vessel was subsequently examined by a diver. In his report he stated that in one of the holes a piece of rock was jammed and in another a fish was tail first, and both were responsible for preventing the water flowing in to a greater extent.

Earth's Oldest Trees.

Some of the oldest trees in the world are to be found in Great Britain. The tree called William the Conqueror's oak, in Windsor Park, is supposed to be 1,200 years old. The famous Bentley and Winfarthing oaks are at least two centuries older.

THE FORESTS OF CUBA.

An Immense Amount of Valuable Timber Land in the Island.

Cuba still possesses 16,000,000 acres of virgin forest abounding in valuable timber, none of which is useful as coarse construction lumber, while nearly every foot would be salable in the United States and bring high prices. Cuban mahogany and cedar are particularly well known in the United States. The mahogany is very hard and shows a handsome grain, and is preferred by many to any other variety in common use. The moment Spain drops the reins of government in Cuba and trade relations are re-established with the States there will be a movement, both inward and outward, of forest products which will have a beneficial effect upon the industry of both countries.

First to feel the force of this movement toward rehabilitating Cuba will be the lumbering interests of the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Prior to three years ago they looked upon Cuba as an excellent outlet for the coarse end of the mill cuts, and since that market has been closed to permit the prosecution of a most hideous and revolting war, the coarser grades of yellow pine produced at coast points have been marketed with great difficulty and seldom at a profit. It is unfortunately true that Cuba will be unable to realize so promptly from a movement to re-establish her mahogany and cedar trade, for it is claimed by prominent operators that the industry has been so completely crippled by the ravages of war that a period of time running from twelve to eighteen months will be required before logs can be landed at ports in this country. It is hoped that all this may be accomplished without shedding an additional drop of blood. Prior to the war the annual net revenue of Cuba was \$80,000,000. With peace restored it would hardly be better than \$50,000,000. But under a conservative form of government she would gain strength and prestige from her closer relations with the United States.

Some New Inventions.

Shoes can be displayed to better advantage by means of a pneumatic last, which is placed inside the shoe and inflated to expand it and fill out the upper.

Metallic folding beds are being made with the horizontal bars hinged in several sections to close up and draw the footboard up to the head when the bed is not in use.

In a recently patented automatic wagon brake the thills are mounted on movable rods on the front axle, which slide backward and apply the brakes as soon as the horse holds back.

To indicate when a new bottle has been tampered with a metal ball is hung from the cork by a thread, which breaks as the corks are pulled, allowing the ball to fall to the bottom of the bottle.

Incandescent electric light globes cannot be stolen from a new socket which has an interior metallic projection locking into a catch on the base plate when the globe is screwed into position.

An improved strap for street cars is suspended on a grooved block, which rests on a toothed horizontal bar attached to the side of a car, the grooves preventing the strap from slipping under a sudden strain.

A Pennsylvania man has patented an automatic printing attachment for paper rolls, which has the type set in a roller suspended in a heavy casing, which presses it against the paper as it unwinds.

A handy truck for moving barrels has a gripping plate secured to the front of the truck, provided with a central concave portion, which has teeth along its outer edge to catch the barrel and prevent its slipping.

Bicycles can be identified by a new protective seal, which is composed of a steel case, which covers the ends of a circular link to which it is attached to the tubing, the face of the case containing a name plate.

In a recently patented bottle filling apparatus two tubes are attached to a faucet placed in the barrel or tank, with a valve in the faucet which feeds one tube at a time, allowing the tubes to be alternately placed in a new bottle while the other one is in use.

"If I Had a Million."

Here are some people who have that much a year: Spain pays her boy king \$1,400,000 per year, besides \$600,000 for family expenses. In other words \$2,000,000 a year, and yet her soldiers are away behind with their pay, are poorly clad and fed and Spain is really one of the poorer nations. Compare with that enormous income the income of the president of the United States—\$50,000. France's president gets \$240,000 a year and all expenses, yet his nation is said to carry the heaviest national debt of any nation in the world. Italy's king receives \$2,600,000, while the civil list of the German emperor is \$4,000,000. The Czar of Russia enjoys an income of \$12,000,000 annually.

Tent Pins.

Tent pins are mostly made of white oak; they must be of tough wood to stand the hard knocks to which they are subjected. They are made in lengths of sixteen and twenty-four inches. Made of hard wood as they are they are very liable to be broken, and they are also lost. Even in peace the consumption of tent pins is considerable; a manufacturer of tents might carry in stock 5,000 or 10,000 tent pins. In war times the demand is, of course, far greater. Like many other manufactured articles of wood, tent pins are made in the West, in factories in proximity to the forests whence the supplies of wood are drawn.

A MAID'S REVENGE.

Smart Young Man Married Out to Have Fun and Repeated Later.

On day a smart young man got a long piece of ribbon paper out of the stock folder and wrote on it a letter to his girl. As he wrote he rolled the paper up, so that the outside rolled round the closing remains of the letter, which were:

"Of course you will not repeat what I have told you in the letter about Helen. It was given to me in strictest confidence and I wouldn't think of telling any one except you." To find out what this was the girl was compelled to unroll the letter and wind it up again, starting at the end. But she could find nothing in it about Helen, although she read it twice very carefully and looked along the back from one end to the other. And it was a most bothersome letter to read.

She brooded over that letter for several days, planning her revenge. At length she came to a decision. She got a large square piece of cardboard and started to write in the very center of it, writing in an ever-widening circle. Her first sentence was: "Dear Jack: If you persevere in reading this letter you will find in it something which you greatly wish to know. If you do not read it you will never know it." There was something he did wish to know, and only she could tell him, so he buckled down to it. At first he turned the paper around slowly as he read, and in a few minutes almost toppled over with dizziness. He rested and tried it again, but was compelled to stop before he had half finished it, and before he had come to the desired information.

The following night he tackled it again, and in the course of an hour's work, as hard as any he had ever attempted, he came upon this sentence almost near the end: "This is what I wanted to tell you. Don't ever again try to be funny with me—I can get even with you every time."

The young man did not finish the letter, but he vowed to himself that he would try to be funny again at her expense in the future.—Kansas City Star.

Ladies and Others.

The word lady still has about it a certain halo which ought to prevent its indiscriminate use. In this country we can hardly expect to see social distinctions reflected in the use of the word; and yet we might, perhaps, expect to see it employed more equitably than it was by a certain dry goods store keeper in a Massachusetts town not very long ago.

The daughter of a Senator of the United States drove one day from her father's summer cottage to a store in a city near by and ordered some articles to be sent to the house.

When the goods were sent a mistake was made, and the Senator himself stopped at the store to correct it. The proprietor called the saleswoman, and, after consulting with her, apologized for the mistake.

"You see, sir," he explained, "the lady who took the order didn't quite understand what the girl said."

A somewhat similar story was told of a remark by a Yankee servant of the family of John Lothrop Motley, the historian. On one occasion when the historian was at home on the ancestral estate near Boston, and when his brother James was also there, a transient friend of the family who was sojourning at the house came out from Boston on a late afternoon train. The family coachman met him with a carriage at the station. On the way to the house the guest said to the driver:

"Did any one come on the earlier train?"

"Oh, yass," said the coachman, "the 'squire, the 'squire, the 'squire, and two ladies."

"The guest knew that 'John and Jim' was the historian and his brother, but he wondered who the ladies were. Afterward he found out they were a seamstress and a new chambermaid.

The most extraordinary use of the word 'lady' is likely to find any corner in a great variety of places. The house surgeon of a London hospital who was told, was attending to the injuries of a woman who had been badly bitten on the arm. As he was dressing the wound he said:

"I cannot make out what sort of a creature bit you. It is too small for a horse's bite and too large for a dog's. 'Oh, said the patient, 'it wasn't a hound—it was another lady!'"

Gastronomic Notes.

The statement that the Empress of Germany has presented a gold cross to a cook in recognition of fifty years of continuous service in one family, raises the question whether so long a term of employment in that capacity in the same household is a desirable achievement. Variety is essential to gastronomic enjoyment, and a half-century of undiversified cookery is suggestive of monotony. In Germany, where the range of ailments is restricted, the repertory of a cook is kept within narrow bounds, and the treatment of the same dish is unvaried. German cookery, therefore, has a reputation for sameness that suggests that the persons to be rewarded with gold crosses are likely to find any fifty years have endured with patience the service of one cook. In the olden days the lifetime employment of a colored cook in a Southern family was a common incident. It aroused no comment, and she was not considered entitled to special commendation. She enjoyed a great advantage, however, in the elements which each successive season provided in profusion. This was especially true of the seaboard, where in addition to every fowl, game, meat and vegetable, varieties of marine food were available in abundance not known in these days. Our habit is not to encourage continuous or long employment of the same cook. There is no more to be said. We have our own standard in this country culinary artists of every nation—French, German, Japanese, Chinese, Hungarian, Italian, Spanish and always the immortal Irish. Each serves us in turn, so that we are never fatigued through too long experience of its one kind of cookery.

Hicks—Is all right indulging in a little hyperbole when you are making love to a woman; but there's such a thing as overdoing it.

Wicks—As for example?

Hicks—Why, Dubbleup. He has been married three times, and he told Miss Kwarry the other evening that she was the first woman he ever loved.

—Boston Transcript.

CULPABLE METHODS.

Children Frightened Into Obedience by Ignorant Nursery Maids.

One of the commonest methods of extorting obedience from refractory children is by frightening them. Many mothers and most nursery maids resort to this unwise practice. The disobedient child is reduced to a state of terrorized submission by pictures of bogies, ogres, black men and the like, dangled before it, or by threats of solitary confinement in some darkened room.

The folly of this is surely self-evident. The little nerves are weakened, and the child lives in an atmosphere of continual dread. Darkness becomes a source of terror, the solitude of the bedroom a thing of horror. The youthful mind conjures up all manner of abnormal visions, the whole nervous system becoming thereby unduly strained.

Not is this confined to the home. The practice in a lesser degree, is continued in the schoolroom, and many of the lesson books designed for infantile use are but too freely interlarded with verbal illustrations of the awful results of disobedience, portrayed in characters eminently calculated to frighten the juvenile reader. This is hardly as it should be. The effects of fright are sometimes lamentable, even to matured nerves. How much more so in the case of children, who are so easily and so unaccountably taken so liberally and recklessly repeated to them!

The evil is a real one, and needs remedying. Instead of perpetually harping upon the direct results of refractoriness, would it not be better to lay greater stress upon the beneficial rewards of obedience? A tale with a cheerful moral is appreciated by children quite as readily as one with a dismal ending, and the result is infinitely preferable.

The following terrible example of the effect of fright upon a child is quoted in a little posthumous volume of lectures by the late Sir George E. Page.

Magdeburg, recently, the chief sexton of the municipal cemetery was guilty of an act so atrocious, that but for the intervention of the police he would have been lynched on the spot by the indignant populace. On the previous day a little girl, only seven years old, had wandered into the burying ground and plucked a flower from a grave. The sexton, at the serious of offence, The sexton caught her in the act, and determined to inflict a punishment upon her which should effectually deter her from despoiling the graves for the future.

"So he dragged the terror-stricken child away to the dead house, in which four corpses were lying on the high wooden biers, and, having locked the door upon her and went about his business. It was already late in the day and the sexton, according to his own account, having finished his work and forgotten all about his tiny prisoner incarcerated in the dead house, made fast the cemetery gates for the night. Next morning, returning to his work at the usual hour, he suddenly occurred to him that he had omitted to let the child out of the dead house before going home, and he hastened to unlock the door, when a shocking spectacle met his gaze. Crouched up in a corner with glassy eyes fixed in a death stare of horror, and blood-stained lips, hither through and through in convulsive agony, was a fifth corpse, that of his unfortunate victim. The hapless child had been literally frightened to death.

Perfume Pills.

Perfume pills are the latest fad. When I asked a chemist for a fashionable sachet, he told me all about them. He showed me a little round box like a tiny bon bonniere, which was filled with small white pills. The pills were very fragrant, and he gave me the following explanation: "They are perfume pills, madame, and they are a great improvement upon the ordinary toilet, perfume, white like and beau d'espagne. Then, we have another substitute for the old-fashioned sachet bag, and that is this perfume pill. It is very much used at present, and is especially desirable sewed into the linings of skirts and bodices."

I bought some violet pills and then I set to work to find out just how the swell girl used her pills. She certainly could not swallow them. What did she do with them? After much questioning I discovered that the young woman of fashion just now is devoted to pills. She carries them loose in her pocket, tucked in her corsage or slipped in her glove. The unsatisfactory might easily be a great improvement upon the chest, as I did, but the up-to-date woman knows better.

She understands that the pills are warranted to be only sweet scented, and that they are the latest substitute for the sachet bag. These fragrant tablets or pills are the concentrated perfume of flowers. They give just that faint, delicate suggestion of fragrance desired by the refined woman.

The trunk umbrella, as its name would imply, is an idea brought out by some simple minded philanthropist. It is nothing more or less than a folding umbrella, one that doubles conveniently in the middle of the cane and can be gently laid in the tray of an ordinary trunk. At the ends of the wires that support the silk cover there is a metal catch that, when adroitly manipulated, will fold the trunk into an ordinary umbrella to an object half its size, and filling with rapture the breasts of thousands of beings who have struggled with this problem for ages.

It does away with the clasps once used to unite three or more umbrellas and canes.

A pretty young girl entered one of the cable cars in the business section of the city one day last week wearing on her left arm a band of black. There was no color about the rest of her costume, and with the exception of a black veil—one of the rather heavy veils which women not in mourning often wear—there was nothing about her that was worth looking at. Her worst attire, her little rough sailor hat had a black band, and her gloves were of gray castor. The black sleeve band left no doubt as to her being in mourning, but her suit for a business dress was much more comfortable and suitable than anything in black would have been.—New York Tribune.

"BEAR IN MY LAP."

Origin of an Excuse for "Breaking" on the Part of Texas Telegraphers.

"It is an operator's pride," said an old telegrapher the other day, "to receive press report without breaking, that is, without delaying the sending office. About ten years ago in Arkansas and Texas the work was done by hand instead of with typewriters as at present, and where newspapers now expect 20,000 or 25,000 words, they were expected to be furnished with 5,000, and especially so on the circuit extending from Galveston by way of Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas to Fort Smith, Ark."

The manager of the Fort Smith office was a confirmed hunter, and invariably after completing his monthly reports he would shoulder his rifle and start for the Cherokee Nation, where abundant sport was afforded at that time for both large and small game. On one of these trips, after a long chase extending to the lair of a bear, he managed to kill the mother and capture two of her cubs. These latter he took to Fort Smith and essayed to raise. They were placed in a large box in the battery room, which was connected with the operating room with swinging doors. In a few months they had reached a weight of about seventy-five pounds each and were quite tame, although tricky.

"One morning about 2 o'clock, while Galveston was making the usual supreme effort to clear up for the night, one of the bears escaped from its confinement, and, noticing the light in the front room, proceeded to investigate. The manager had a pet dog which was rather affectionate, so that when the cub came marching up to the press operator and climbed into his lap no particular attention was paid to him. In fact, the sending operator was an extraordinarily rapid one, and the receiver had his mind concentrated upon the sounder. While writing with his right hand, he tried to push what he supposed was the dog from his lap with his left.

"The effort was futile, however, and it became necessary to break, with the surprising statement of fact, both to himself and to those on the wire: 'There's a bear in my lap bothering me, Minute.' Not every excuse for a delay to the report was accepted, but with the remark, 'That's a new one,' his was, and he got time, to restore the bear to its place.

"The report was resumed, and the sender was endeavoring to make up for lost time when the second cub escaped, and, entering the operating department, proceeded to take the place so recently vacated by the other. The operator was determined, however, not to stop the sender again, but bears have a great proclivity for being meddlesome, and, after a few minutes of minor efforts at being at home in the operator's lap he tried to show his appreciation of friendship by a good old-fashioned hug around the neck. This was too much for the operator, who, opening the key, remarked: 'Here's that damn bear again,' and requested a second stoppage so that he might put him out and nail the door shut, for which he was unmercifully grieved, as the plausibility of bears in a telegraph office was too much even for Texans."

"This operator, at last accounts, was employed by a press association in New York, and the sender recently won the fast sending prize in a tournament. Furthermore, it may be stated that up to the time of the installation of leased wires in Texas a favorite excuse for stand-offs was: 'Min; got a bear in my lap.'"

How Long Is a Thought?

How long does it take a man to think? Prof. Richet, at the meeting of the British Association, gave the results of his investigations into this subject. He found that by mentally running up the notes of the musical scale for one or more octaves, and then dividing the total by the total number of notes thought of, the time taken for each note was one-eleventh of a second. There are various ways of arriving at conclusions as to the amount of time necessary for realizing any physical sensation or mental impression. If the skin be touched repeatedly with light blows from a small hammer, a person may, according to Prof. Richet, distinguish the fact that the blows are separate and not continuous pressure when they follow one another as frequently as 1,000 a second.

The smallest intervals of sound can be much better distinguished with one ear than with both. Thus, the separateness of the clicks of a revolving toothed wheel was noted by one observer when they did not exceed sixty to the second, but using both ears he could not distinguish them when they occurred oftener than fifteen times a second. The sharp sound of the electric spark of an induction coil was distinguished with the ear when the rate was as high as 500 to the second. Sight is much less keen than hearing in distinguishing differences. If a disc half white and half black be revolved it will appear gray when its revolutions exceed twenty-four per second. It has been found that we can hear far more rapidly than we can count, so that if a clock-clicking movement runs faster than ten to the second we can count four clicks, while with twenty to the second we can only count two of them.

Friend—"Why don't you leave off your mourning? You've worn it for over a year, haven't you?"

Sweet Young Widow—"Yes, but I hear that my mother-in-law is going away for the summer presently, and I guess I'll wait till she gets out of town."

Must Be a Mistake.

He—"Where ignorance is bliss, you know, 'tis folly to be wise."

She—"I know the poet says so, but still you don't seem to be of a specially happy disposition."

An Impossibility.

"Did you ever sleep in the next berth to a snoring person in a sleeping car?"

"No, but I've often tried to."

THE OLDSTAGE COACH DAYS.

How People Used to Travel Over the Western Plains and Hills.

"The stage coach days are about over in Montana and Idaho," said S. F. Shannon to the Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger. "With the extension of the Northern Pacific branch into Lewistown, Idaho, the little stage into that town will have to give way. There are but three stage lines left in Montana, and it is only a matter of time before they will be gone. But those were great days when the great Gilman-Salisbury lines were operating in Montana," and Mr. Shannon lapsed into silence a moment, as he thought of the old days when he was auditor of that line, stationed at Helena.

With the stage coach lines from their infancy to their days of power, and then with the railroad when it was finally completed through to the Pacific, and now in other business, to look back on those earlier and at least equally happy days has been Mr. Shannon's experience.

"Staging now is not what it was in the early days," he continued. "The trouble now is that, whenever a stage line begins to pay, a railroad is built, and the stages have to move further off into the newer sections of the country. I took a ride up through Okanogan county to the British Columbia line, a short time ago, on the stages in operation there, and it was one of the worst experiences I ever had. The stages are little more than mere wagons—not the easy-going, six to twelve-horse teams, luxurious coaches, with accommodations for any number up to thirty-six, that we had in Montana. The roads are bad, and one falls along over the trails, expecting every moment that the next will be his last, and arrives at his destination thoroughly exhausted.

"But in the old days we had stages. Equipment is the word for their furnishings. They were as luxurious as it was possible to make them. They rode like rocking chairs. On our lines, running from Mandan to Missoula, and from Corinne over in Idaho to Helena, by way of Deer Lodge, the coaches had accommodations for eighteen, twenty-four and thirty-six, and were driven by teams of six to twelve horses. It was a matter of 'get there' with them. They had the mail contracts, and were receiving \$354 for every mile they carried 600 pounds of baggage and \$150 for each extra 100 pounds. They had a monopoly of that traffic and that was what caused the star route investigation in 1884. The coaches could carry 4,000 pounds of express and the same amount of mail and baggage, besides their passenger lists. They averaged eight and one-half miles over the entire distance, or nine and one-half miles actual running time. This was over mountains and plains, and in all kinds of weather. Our stages used to leave Bozeman in the morning and arrive in Helena, ninety-eight miles away, in the evening.

"Montana has in its stage lines second only to California. There will never be another country such as those for stage lines. The roads were all good and hard through all kinds of weather, and the horses could fairly fly. There was money in staging then. The Gilman-Salisbury company is said to have made \$16,000,000 out of their stage lines, and I guess that is true. The mail contracts and the heavy passenger lists, to say nothing of the express, made the profits count up. There were several hold-ups by road agents in those days, but as far as I can remember—and I was connected with the lines during the 70s and early 80s—we never lost any bullion.

"Montana has only three stage lines left now, and these run through rich agricultural districts. Cattle and sheep ranches are abundant, and the lines are doing a good business. In a few years the railroads will become jealous of them, if they are not now, and build through their districts. Then the stage lines will be only a matter of history.

"In Oregon and Washington there are a few stage lines, but the day for staging has gone," concluded Mr. Shannon, regretfully.

The Colonel's Threat.

Colonel Duffy, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, now at Tampa, has found an effective way to discipline incorrigibles in his command. The officer of the guard brought before him an obstreperous private.

"Put him in the guardhouse," said the colonel.

"It's full," answered the lieutenant. "Set him to digging ditches."

"Shovels all in use, colonel."

"Heavy marching order for two hours, lieutenant," ordered the colonel. "He has just recovered from sunstroke, sir."

"Bring him in," commanded Colonel Duffy.

The culprit was brought in. He stood defiantly before the commander of the fighting Sixty-ninth.

Colonel Duffy pointed his finger at the private and said in a tone of thunder: "Private, if you don't behave yourself you will be sent home!"

The man's jaw dropped, his defiance melted away, and since that he has been the meekest man in the regiment.

Must Be a Mistake.

He—"Where ignorance is bliss, you know, 'tis folly to be wise."

She—"I know the poet says so, but still you don't seem to be of a specially happy disposition."

An Impossibility.

"Did you ever sleep in the next berth to a snoring person in a sleeping car?"

"No, but I've often tried to."

BOSTON & MAINE R. I.

Southern Division

PORTSMOUTH B&M

(Winter Arrangement, Oct. 1, 1900)

Leave the following stations for Manchester Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth, 8:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:30 p. m. Greenland Village, 8:20 a. m., 12:34, 5:23 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9:00 a. m., 1:07, 5:50 p. m. Epping, 9:20 a. m., 1:27, 6:05 p. m. Raymond, 9:30 a. m., 1:34, 6:15 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7:45, 10:55 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Manchester, 8:30, 11:40 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Raymond, 9:10, 12:45 a. m., 5:02 p. m. Epping, 9:30 a. m., 12:50, 5:15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9:47 a. m., 12:57, 5:30 p. m. Greenland Village, 10:01 a. m., 12:52, 5:36 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Ely, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodville, Lancaster, St. Johnbury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and St. Louis.

Eastern Division.

TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH for

Roseton, 7:30, 7:45, 10:33, a. m., 9:21, 5:00, 7:30 p. m.

SHIRT WAISTS

ARE NOW READY.

PIQUE, PERCALE, GINGHAM
AND CALICO.

Prices 50 Cents to \$3.00.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicycle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER, \$50.00.

PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Stoddard's Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH
NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most comfortable turn-out in the state at

STODDARD'S.

NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND
OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Islington Street.....	\$10.00
Union Street.....	7.00
Middle Street.....	7.00
Vaughan Street.....	6.00
Middle Street.....	6.00
Burbridge Road.....	5.00
Richards Avenue.....	3.50
State Street.....	3.30
State Street.....	3.00
Daniel Street.....	3.00
Bridge Street.....	3.50
Tanner Street.....	3.00
Nadison Street.....	2.00
Mt. Vernon Street.....	1.50
Westworth Street.....	1.75
Sparks Street.....	1.50
Jefferson Street.....	1.50
Warren Street.....	1.50
School Street.....	1.50
Dearborn Street.....	1.40
Water Street.....	1.20
Stark Street.....	1.10
Clinton Street.....	.90

nd many others in Newcastle, Kittery, Green
etc.
FARMS in large variety. House Lots all
sizes and prices.

Tobey's Real Estate Agency,
32 Congress Street.

The scarcity and continued high
price of Havana tobacco has had no
effect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

7-20-4

10 CENT CIGARS.

They have always maintained their
high standard. Strictly hand-made
Sumatra wrapper and long Havana
filler. For sale by all first-class dealers

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by
FRED S. WENDELL, J. H. SWETT,
Deer and Market Sts. Bridge St

R. C. SULLIVAN,
(MANUFACTURER,
Manchester, N. H.

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1899.

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the common council was held Tuesday evening with President Garrett in the chair and the following councilmen present: Messrs. Pray, Blaisdell, Herrick, Pettigrew, Littlefield, Bewley, Nelson, Marston, Brewster, Cotton, Cogan, Adams and Hemphire.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved.

Councilman Melroy came in during the reading of the records.

On motion of Councilman Brewster the appropriation bill was taken from the table.

On motion of the same councilman the bill was reconsidered and put back on its second reading.

Councilman Cotton brought up the question in regards to the city's paying twenty dollars a hydrant for the use of the water, the same matter being discussed at the last meeting of the board of aldermen.

During the discussion that followed Councilmen Wood and Miskell came in and took their seats.

Councilman Nelson moved that \$1,500 be inserted in the appropriation bill for the use of water for hydrants, from July 1st to January 1st of next year. Motion was lost, nine to seven.

On motion of Councilman Cogan the council accepted the amendment on the appropriation bill as passed by the upper board in regards to the items on city lands and buildings and fire department and the bill then passed its third reading to be engrossed by a vote of eleven to six. Councilmen Blaisdell, Bewley, Wood, Nelson, Marston and Cotton voting against accepting the amendments.

Council adjourned.

BATTERY M SHOULD BE KEPT HERE.

Battery M, now stationed at Fort Constitution, should not be permitted to leave Newcastle if there is influence enough in the state to prevent it.

An effort is being made to have the orders revoked and everything looks favorable. The retention of the battery here means several thousand dollars a month to local business.

FEW AT HAMPTON BEACH.

There are but a very few cottages at Hampton occupied at this time. A few are open and the owners are making repairs, getting ready for business by the first of July. The hotels are open but have only a very few guests. Quite a few people came down there for a day on the electric cars which run every half hour.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO.,
Chicago, Ill.

STREET FAKERS MUST GO.

The article in Tuesday evening's Herald calling upon the city council to put a stop to fakirs using Market square for the purpose of gulling the people, hit a popular chord. The next fakir should be informed that Portsmouth has no use for his class.

PICNIC AT YORK BEACH.

The sewing circle of Addie Burkitt Council, Daughters of Liberty and invited guests to the number of forty or more went to York Beach this morning on the 9 o'clock car where they will enjoy a picnic. They will make Beach Home cottage their headquarters during the day.

ELOQUENT DIVINE COMING.

At the high school graduating exercises to be held on the 24th inst., Rev. Dr. Eliot, son of President Eliot of Harvard college has been secured to give the address to the graduating class. Rev. Dr. Eliot is one of Boston's most eloquent divines and his words will be listened to with much interest.

BURKE WAS BEGGING.

Edward Burke, a discharged seaman, was arrested this noon for working the Santiago racket and wheeling nickels and dimes out of the sympathetic public.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock's Blood Purifier cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

BURCKEN'S PILLS cure sick headache.

NEW PAY ROLL FOR THE NAVY READY.

The Schedule of Salaries Under the
Naval Personnel Act Issued

Dewey Gets \$12,500.—His Aids Receive \$3,500, Which is the Pay of a Captain.

A circular has been issued from the navy department and received here giving the pay of officers of the navy and marine corps under the Naval Personnel act, which goes into effect on July 1.

There have been many questions pending in regard to this matter, and it has taken a great deal of work to prepare the tabulation. The new pay table gives the following salary to officers on sea duty or shore duty beyond the sea and on shore respectively:

Rank	On sea duty or shore duty beyond sea.	On shore.
Admiral	\$12,500	\$12,500
Rear-admiral, first class	7,500	6,750
Rear-admiral, second class	5,500	4,750
Chief of bureau and brigadier general commandant of marine corps	5,500	5,500
Captains, navy	3,500	3,500
Judge advocate general and colonels, marine corps line and staff	3,500	3,500
Commanders, navy	3,000	2,500
Lieutenant-colonels, marine corps, line and staff	3,000	3,000
Major, marine corps, line and staff	2,500	2,500
Lieutenants, navy	1,800	1,500
Captains, marine corps line	1,800	1,800
Captains, marine corps, staff	1,900	2,000
Lieutenants (junior grade) navy	1,500	1,500
First lieutenants and leader of band, marine corps	1,500	1,500
Ensigns navy	1,400	1,300
Second lieutenants, marine corps, chief boatswains, chief gunners, chief carpenters and chief sailmakers	1,400	1,400

All officers paid under this table below the rank of rear-admiral or brigadier-general are entitled by law to ten per cent upon the full yearly pay for their grades for each and every period of five years' service, or "longevity" pay computed upon their total actual service in army, navy and marine corps; provided that the total amount of such increase shall not exceed forty per cent upon the full yearly pay of the grade; and provided further the pay of a captain in the navy or colonel of marines shall not exceed \$4,500 per annum, and that of a commander of the navy or lieutenant-colonel of marines, \$4,000.

Naval officers of the line, medical and pay corps receive fifteen per cent less than the full pay (salary and increase) of their rank on shore, and full pay when on sea duty or when detailed for duty beyond seas. The reduction of pay on shore does not apply to chief boatswains, chief gunners, chief carpenters and chief sailmakers.

Aides to the admirals have the pay of captains in the navy. Aides of a rear admiral have \$200, and the brigadier-general commandant of marine corps \$150, and an acting commissary of subsistence \$100 a year, respectively, in addition to the pay of their rank, not to be included in computing the service increase.

The monthly commutation allowance for quarters of the admiral of the navy is fixed by law at \$125. All other commanding officers of the line and of the medical and pay corps of the navy, and all officers of the marine corps, receive the same allowances, except forage for naval officers, as are or may be provided by or in pursuance of law for the officers of corresponding rank in the army. When quarters in kind are not supplied commutation is allowed therefor at the rate of \$12 per month per room.

Any officer of the navy with a creditable record who served during the Civil War shall, when retired, be retired with the rank and three-fourths of the sea pay of the next higher grade (Act March 3, 1899, Section 11).

Twenty cents a month is deducted from the pay of each officer of the navy and marine corps, active and retired, to be applied to the naval hospital fund.

POLICE COURT.

George Smith was arraigned before Judge Adams in police court this morning on the charge of being drunk on Congress street. Smith pleaded not guilty and said he was not drunk because he did not fall down. On the testimony of Officer Shannon who made the arrest and Assistant Marshal West Smith was found guilty and fined \$3, and costs taxed at \$6.90.

STEPPED ON A RUSTY NAIL.

Mrs. Edward Vandy, engineer at Jones brewery, stepped on a rusty nail on Friday last and inflicted a wound which pained him exceedingly throughout Saturday and Sunday. A physician was summoned and arrested the first stages of blood poisoning. Mr. Vandy was ordered to take a week's rest before returning to his duties.

CITY BRIEFS.

Oh, what's the use of wishin' for a thing yer haven't got, yer might as well go fishin';
Be contented with yer lot;
Jus go out in the sunnime.
An' a waller in the fls.
Jer'll soon get over grubbin'.
An' be able to eat yer meals.
Ther ain't no sort of use, Sir,
In a whinnin' all the time,
Now don't be such a goose, Sir,
'Cause this world is jes' scribbleme.

This is the month of marriages.

Railroad travel was heavy yesterday. Police Officer Quinn now drives behind a fast stepper.

Call for Dowd's Honest Ten Cent Cigar and you will smoke no other.

George Laskey was taken to Brentwood this morning by Officer Holbrook. One drunk had the cell room to himself at police headquarters last evening.

Nearly every garden hose in town is in commission during the present dry spell.

Tickets for the High school graduation exercises are out and being distributed.

The electric cars will arrive here before the 26th inst. It is almost time to get a move.

George T. Parker of this city has been granted an increase of pension of from \$6. to \$8. a month.

The "S. G." London is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

The steamer Viking will tow the floating stage belonging to the Apple-dore house to the Shoals today.

The annual meeting of the P. K. and Y. E. R. R., will be held at the office of Frank Rovell in Kittery on July 10.

Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a specialty.

Grand Chancellor C. B. Hoyt made an official visitation to Endicott lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Lakeport, last evening.

A couple of wandering musicians struck town on Tuesday afternoon and amused the people by singing and playing on a banjo.

A brisk brush fire in Wendell's woods on Tuesday called out the Chemical and a small army of fire fighters before the flames were subdued.

Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it is made on honor. An honest bicycle at honest prices, \$10, \$50, \$60 and \$75, at 70 Pleasant street. Woods.

Russell Gibbs was released from Portsmouth jail today and given a ticket to his home in Lynn, Mass. Gibbs was sentenced for stealing faucets at the Portsmouth brewery.

One of the healthiest things to drink this hot weather is ice water and California Port wine. The Globe Grocery Co., sell the latter four years old, at a quarter a bottle and it is fine.

William H. Brine, deputy supreme regent representing the Royal Arcanum, is in Portsmouth in the interest of this council. A meeting of this council will be held Thursday evening, June 15, at the city hall. Six new applications are to be presented.

SICK AND HUNGRY.

Jimmy O'Grady Falls From Exhaustion And is Found by Police.

A week ago two youngsters by the name of Jimmy O'Grady and Bobbie McKicker ran away from home in Manchester and came to this city where they have been knocking around ever since, sleeping in barns and living on crackers and pickles.

Today O'Grady fell from exhaustion in the yard of Mrs. Rand's boarding house on Sheafe street. Officer Robinson was sent for and escorted Jimmy to police headquarters.

Here Jimmy told his tale. He had had nothing to eat since yesterday morning and was sick and hungry. He did not like his job in the dye house at Manchester but was now sorry that he did not stay. He did not know where his chum Bobbie was.

Young O'Grady was given a good dinner and felt much better afterwards. He will be sent back to his home in Manchester.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY RE-PUBLICAN CLUB.

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Rockingham County Republican club was held at Exeter, Tuesday afternoon, the 13th inst., and the arrangements for holding the annual midsummer cutting and ladies' day were perfected. It was voted to hold the same at Hampton beach, the date to be set by a special committee consisting of President Dow, Col. R. N. Elwell and Col. John Pender.

PICKED FIRST PEAS.

Leslie Norman this morning, picked a mess of peas from the vines in the garden of the Peirce mansion on Haymarket square. The pods were well filled and it is doubtful if any other garden in the city has produced so early a result.

LEGEND OF THE TOWN OF YORK.

An Interesting Tale of Old
Time Punishment.

Two Boys Lured to a Pen of Logs
and Confined.

Recently while wandering in historic old York, with its ancient jail, century old cemeteries and decaying, weather beaten mansions, an eternal feast for the antiquarian and the historical student, the wayfarer chanced upon a musty volume of the town's ancient judicial records. Opening casually, this judgment met his eye:

"James Adams, the court having considered your barbarous and inhuman offense against the life of the children before the court, orders that you receive 30 stripes, well laid on, to pay to the father of the children, Henry Simpson, 5 pounds in money, to the treasurer of the county 10 pounds, and remain close prisoner during the court's pleasure."

About this record, my guide explained, clusters an interesting local legend illustrative of the great disparity in the awards of ancient justice. The tale in brief is this:

About the base of craggy Agamenticus cluster a number of lofty precipices within whose cavernous abysses, in centuries past, the beast of the forest made his lair. One of these has been known through many generations of local legend as the "Devil's Invitation," and thereby hangs a tale of almost inconceivable human malignity and revenge.

In 1659 there dwelt in York two English-born settlers, James Adams and Henry Simpson. On account of some petty neighborly dispute Adams, who was of a passionate and vindictive nature, conceived for Simpson a great and constantly increasing hatred. Day and night he brooded upon his fancied injury and at last a scheme of diabolical revenge took shape in his mind.

Simpson had two sons, boys of ten, and the objects of their father's dearest affection, and they were to be the instruments by which Adams sought to gratify his rancor. Meeting them near their home one day, he spoke to them kindly, and by presents of candy induced them into the forest, where, at the foot of a precipice, he had constructed with fiendish sagacity a pen of logs. In to this pen, several feet in height, with a roof inclining toward the precipice, so as to prevent their escape, he cast the helpless children and pitilessly left them to their fate.

Desperately, but futilely the boys strove to escape their prison. Finally nerved by the pangs of hunger, they began to tear with their hands at the earth below their prison wall. After a day's unremitting toil they succeeded in effecting an opening sufficient to admit of their passage. Then, guided by the ceaseless, familiar voice of the ocean, they wandered toward their home, which they reached in a well nigh dying condition, having barely sufficient strength to narrate the story of their wrongs.

Search for Adams was at once instituted and the inhuman wretch was promptly arrested, tried, and convicted. There was no mitigating circumstances and for his heinous crime the court inflicted the above rected penalty. When one considers how severe were the sentences then given for minor offenses, one woman of moral frailty being punished with 50 stripes and public confession of her sin, this sentence seems extremely mild.

The Simpson boys grew to manhood, and many of York's present citizens are numbered among their descendants.

The Wayfarer in Portland Express.

THOMPSON—WHOLEY.

Mr. Horace Thompson and Miss Josie Wholey, two well known young people were united in marriage at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning by Rev. Father Creedon. James Wholey and Miss Delia Wholey, brother and sister of the bride, officiated as groomsmen and bridesmaids. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride the newly married couple departed on the 11 o'clock train for Boston on a wedding tour.

ORDERED TO REMOVE WIRES

Through counsel, S. P. Emery, Esq., the owners of the Badger block on Daniel street this morning notified the telephone and telegraph companies to at once remove their wires from the roof of the building.

Evince Your Bowels With Cascara. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

The horse of a Rye farmer named Marden became frightened at the placing of a keg of nails in the back part of the wagon on Market street this fore noon and runaway. He struck a post at the lower end of the street breaking both shafts and freeing himself from the wagon. The runaway was stopped before doing damage to himself.

THE OLD WAY.

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indigestion By Dieting a Dangerous and Useless One.

We say the old way, but really it is a very common one at the present time and many dyspeptics and physicians as well consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others or to greatly diminish the quantity usually taken, in other words the starvation plan is supposed by many to be the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure has been proven time and again, but still the moment dyspepsia makes its appearance a course of dieting is at once advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man suffering from dyspepsia, because indigestion itself starves every organ, every nerve and every fibre in the body.

What the dyspeptic wants is abundant nutrition, which means plenty of good, wholesome well cooked food, and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it. This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and this is the method by which they cure the worst cases of dyspepsia, in other words the patient eats plenty of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digests it for him. In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat and eggs.

Your druggist will tell you that Stuart's Tablets is the purest and safest remedy for stomach troubles and every trial makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Sold at 50 cents for full sized package at all drug stores. A little book on cause and cure of stomach diseases mailed free by addressing F. A. Stewart Co., Marshal, Mich.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF WALL PAPER.



We have all the latest effects in chintzes, cretonnes, tapestry and opalescent papers for your rooms, and our prices for paper hanging is very low.

When you are preparing for your house painting remember we are thoroughly equipped.

J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 Daniel St., Portsmouth

W. E. DRAKE,

PRACTICAL TUNER AND REPAIRER
OF PIANOFORTES.

With Oliver Ditson Co.

Headquarters, Hoyt & Dow's Music Store,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

M. G. WILEY, M. D.,

Rupture Specialist,

2 MARKET ST., - PORTSMOUTH.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

G. E. PENDER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office—13 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Residence—3 Merriman St.



FREEDOM FROM BAGGY KNEES

Is enjoyed by the wearers of trousers made by us and by Scotch friends who don't wear any.

The cut of these garments has much to do with the retention of their shapely appearance. We devote much care to their making and believe our methods and the fit of the Trousers to be "unquestioned."

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